THE RACES.

Free Hundred Persons Attend the Sport.

frace, Hatef and Miss Goodrich the Winners.

stendance at the Driving park by more than doubled that at least 2500 o'clock at least 2300 a were present. Over a hundred were in the inclosure behind set stand, and the grand stand of with human beings, white and down the fence was a line

and down the lence cators.

Is ing was exciting, though ye fine as that of Wednesday, most races being slower and the not so close. A large of money was bet 11s mile dash, and Ferg he favorite, was beaten by two Hatef, who ran a dead heat ye in the three-fourth dash the arrows, winning with ease. The arrows, winning with ease. The infred considerably by the rethis race at Ferg Kyle was for a sure winner. They was fine and the track in condition.

ass trot was unfinished when prevented its completion.

Duke and Rocky Mountain
desch taken two heats. This
libetrotted off at 1 o'clock p.

First RACE.

Interest of the programme and pace for a purse of \$500.

Van Ness entered b m. Mattie

II. S. Saultz entered ch. g. at; A. J. Carlin entered b: m.

spools the horse sold nearly in Miss Mouser having the d considerable money was

at considerable money was a the result.

Lest-Miss Mouser 1-d under to was passed by the other to was passed by the other to was down the back stretch at terms. The half mile was to his life, with Miss Mouser very beyond the leaders. On the steard went into the air and the leader was to the leaders. Mattie Bond dings in the rear. Mattie Bond dings the three-quarter which sached in 1:49 Miss Mouser he leader hard up the home-but broke badly below the spot, and Mattle Bond won, under the wire in a stow jog Miss Mouser, second; Pritch-sal.

dhat-Miss Mouser led under There was no change down th and the pace was sus-slow. It was a subject of mment that no effort was ly slow. Pritchard and Mattie Bond s home stretch was reached, asy mpidly closed up. Miss southe heat in the poor time

that—They passed under the seen terms, but Miss Mouser slog at the quarter, Mattle seend and Pritchard in E. The positions re-

a made a great race up the and all three were well to the they dashed under the sea who was a first, Mattle Boad hiterard third. Time, 2:25 about.—They had a fine start wader the fire on even terms, the leading at the quarter, and who brokes so hadly was who broke so badly was reforced the pace up the chand Mattie Bond went it The leader jogged home, he heat and sace in 2:26, whe heat and sace in 2:20,

WOND BACE.

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Strengt was a half-mile heat

time of \$500. Jake Riggles t Bay Rebel, 3 years, Martin entered o. III.

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of thesend-off and led around Blue Bird shot in next to and was in the lead when accup the homestretch, but the came rapidly to the won the heat; Blue Bird, ledel, third. Time, 50 sec-

M-Gordrich and Johnny the scratch in this heat. and-off, but he was over-and the mare had it all her up the stretch, winning the acs under a pull in 51;

THIRD RACE. 100. Edward O'Dell en-Sooti Parker; W. M. Forest F. Grand Duke; A. J. Car-d b. g. Prince Orloff; R. Entered g. g. Rocky Moun-

pola Rocky Mountain Tom To be a spainst the field.

Dake led under the wire,
sar, Frince Orloff and Rocky
for the fill of the order

Around the turn and down
to scott Parker was leading
pulled up to third place.
Bake and Parker entered the
state on nearly even terms.
Dake took the heat in 2201:
second; Tom third and Orloff

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for fig. Duke second, Parker ton fourth. The positions shanged at the quarter. Down the Duke sneed up even with the stand Tom pulled up to third the loss increased the page and top like heme atretch in fine a close heat; Duke second; the bulke and Orloff led unsign. The close of the standard Parker last. Time, 231 the bulke and Orloff led unsign; Tom, third; Parker, Duke heat the best of it at the with Tom close up. Down thews, 776.

the stretch Parker again took second place around the turn. Tom pulled up and as they entered the home stretch he was close up to Duke. They made a hard fight to the finish but Duke had the best of it and came home winning the heat in 2:34; Tom, second; Orloff, third.

Fourth heat—Tom and Grand Duke.

Fourth heat-Tom and Grand Duke had a brilliant struggle all the way around. Tom finally winning in 2:35. Grand Duke and Tom had now each won two heats and the finish was postponed until to-day at 1 o'clock p. m.

FOURTH RACE.

The next race was the one and one-eighth-mile dash, all ages, for a purse of \$500. George Parberry entered b m Miss Ward, weight 115 pounds; J. M. Brown entered ch. m. Hatef, weight 115 pounds; J. B. Johnson en-tered by Division and the pounds.

weight 115 pounds; J. B. Johnson entered b. m. Olivette weight 115 pounds; J. S. Campbell entered b. g. John Sullivan, weight 115 pounds; G. Cook entered b. s. Ferg Kyle, weight 118 pounds. In the pools Ferg Kyle sold favorite at \$20 to \$18 against the field. The race—The horses got away at the first trial, with John Sullivan and Ferg Kyle even, Olivette and Hatef close behind and Miss Ward far in the rear. The two couples raced down the back stretch with positions unchanged until the lower turn was reached when Hatef commenced to crawl up. A very close and exciting struggle took place as they came flying up the komestretch and all the jockeys were plying the lash. Hatef lauded a winner in 1:582; Sullivan, second; Ferg Kyle, third.

BACK NOTES.

Blue Bird runs to-day. Pitchfork Johnny runs to-day. Kiohba runs to-day. Helianthus runs to-day. Blackfellow runs to-day. Bonnie Australian runs to-day. Olivette runs to-day. Ben Thompson runs to-day. John Sullivan runs to-day. Topsawver runs to-day.

Lizzie Parks runs to-day. Cygnora runs to-day. To-day is the grand day for runners. All of the best runners go to-day. The managers of the park have de-cided to work to day, the great day

for runners. Richball vs. Jewett, Johnnie Camp-bell vs. "Kuap" McCarthy.

The entries to day are as follows:
Three-quarter-heat race — Kiohba,
Helianthus, Blackfellow, Ben Thompson, Torsawyer and Cygnora.
One and a half mile dash—John Sullivan, Olivette, Blue Bird, Lizzie
Parks, Pitchfork Johnny and Bonnie

Australian. Free-for-all pace—Richball and Jew-

by Capt. Forrest, the son of Gon.
Forrest. Rocky Mountain Tom is
owned by Mr. Streeter of Denver, Col.,
and the race will be for "blood."

scale 105 pounds.

The next exciting race of the meeting will be between Richball and Jewett. Richball is owned by parties who live at Gainesville, and has a host of friends in Fort Worth who will bet their last dollar on the little side-wheeler, and we expect to see the race paced in 215. The track is in fine condition and the best time ever made in Texas will be seen in this race. Not only are the horses pitted against one another but Johne Campbell, the driver of Richball, has the reputation of the best driver of pacers in the country, and will be seen in this race. Not only are the horses pitted against one another but Johnie Campbell, the driver of Richball, has the reputation of the best driver of pacers in the country, and "Knap" McCarthy is considered sec-

ond to none.

In the running, pacing and trotting races, 80 far, better time has been made here than in Paris, Sherman or Gainesville. This proves that either our track is the fastest in the state or the races have all been square and the horsemen have done their level best to

The Concert and Drill.

A large audience was in the operahouse last night attending the concert and drill given for the benefit of the new Catholic cemetery. The programme was elaborate and excellently gramme was elaborate and excellently carried out by all who took part. Nearly every plees was encored and the entertaioment was much enjoyed by all present. The drill was creditable when it is considered that this was the first appearance of the "Rifles" in public. The duet "Excelsior" by Messrs, Maginuts and Washer was superbly rendered, and more than deserved the thundering encores elicited.

VAN ZANDT COUNTY.

Special to the Gusette. WILL'S POINT, TEX., Nov. 13 .- Following is the official vote of Van Zandt

CHICAGO.

Carter Harrison Aiming for the United States Senate.

How the Republican Newspapers Wasted Their Ammunition.

special Correspondence of the Gazette.

this state he frequently remarked that it was time to turn one set of rascals out and let another in. Of course a good deal of this was intended for a joke but from the result right here in Carter's home where he thought he was strongest, it is evident that a good many people thought he was joking many people thought he was joking on facts. That Chicago and Cook county should have given a Republican majority is a matter of great surprise to the Republicans even more perhaps than to Democrats. It is not likely that Harrison had very much hope in running for governor against Oglesby, but he has probably succeeded in dolor.

he has probably succeeded in doing what he wanted even worse, i. e., making the illinois legislature Democratic at least on joint ballot, and laid the way for a seat in the United States

way for a seat in the United States senate.

The election returns were terribly perplexing here, and Chicago people were wrought up to the highest pitch of excitement by the varying reports that came in for two or three days. Early Wednesday morning after the election. Early Wednesday morning after the election. Democrats and Independents were in high glee; they seemed to have swept beyond a d-ubt more than they wanted, or rather more than they needed. About noon the tide changed. The Associated Press claimed New York for Blaine by a comparatively large majority. The Democrats were inclined to think Gould was exerting his influence to color the dispatches, and many of them did not waver for a moment in the conviction that their standard-bearer had been successful, but the afternoon dispatches were such as to make them feel very dubious, and but the afternoon dispatches were such as to make them feel very dubious, and the Republicans were feeling correspondingly happy. Wednesday evening matters seemed to tend this way more than ever. The headquarters of the Democratic central committee were closed. Democrats went in vain to the Palmer house for comfort. The dispatches were not at all reassuring. And while the people knew that bets were not arguments, the fact that in the pool-rooms heavy odds were given against Cleveland had a depressing effect. The Tribune and Inter Ocean were putting out bulletins by means of stereopticons

Parks, Pitchfork Johnny and Bonnie Anstralian.

Free-for-all pace—Richball and Jewett.

2:26 trot—Spinella, Jean Smith and Alleghany Boy.
One-half mile dash, match-race, catch-weights—Moonlight and Little Jake.

The boys dropped their roll on Richball last fall; they no doubt remember the fact.
Frank Herdic can say more words in the same time than any man in the state, and is a great pool seller.
Bob Maddox ought to put a good jockey on Blackfeliow to day and sewhat is in the colt.

The following is the programme for to-ing's races; First, the unfinished 2:38 trot. In this race Rocky Mountain Tom has two heats and Grand Duke two heats. Grand Duke is owned by Mr. Streeter of Denver, Col., and the race will be for "blood."

Second race—Richball and Jewetting out bulletins by means of stereoptions that brought the wildest shouts of delight from the assembled thousands. Their returns seemed to get better and better, and as they were interspersed by humorous hits and caricatures, the crowd was fairly wild with joy. Both papers commenced indulging in fireworks, and the hilarity of course was increased. The crowds formed in line and matched they wild with joy. Both papers commenced indulging in fireworks, and the hilarity of course was increased. The crowds formed in line and marched through a few of the streets, making all the noise possible. At midnight the Democrats were perplexed and Republicans were jubilant over the returns. But the next morning brought a different tale. The Republicans were mostly very discouraged. The papers that had prematurely spent their fre-works must have felt a little like the fellow who anticipated how much fan he was going to have with a bull; and after he had been to see by the second free marched through a few of the streets, making all the noise possible. At midnight the Democrats were perplexed and Republicans were mostly very discouraged. The papers that had prematurely spent their free-works must have felt a little like the fellow who anticipated how much fan he was going to have

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Second race—the 2:25 trot.
Third race—Three-quarter mile heats.
Fourth race—Free for all pace.
Fifth race—Hunning—One and a half miles.
Sixth race—Half a mile—Match race for \$500.
To-day will be the big day of the meeting—six races—three running races, two trots and the free for all pacing race.
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The next exciting race of the meet-three running race and race and butter element in their view of the change, feel very sore of course and those who are inclined to talk about it at all declarate that we are sure to have hard times on account of the people at large being in the dark as to what will be the policy of the government under a Democratic administration. Some say that there will be a certain depression Democratic administration. Some say that there will be a certain depression for a year perhaps, but are willing to say that the general prosperity of the country cannot be particularly affected, and that everything will be running along smoothly enough in less than a year.

than a year.

But how the St John men are catching it! It is in bad taste for a Prohibitionist to open his mouth in a Republican crowd now. The charge that Butler was bought by the Republicans is met by the charge that St. John was working under Democratic pay. I think both are simply campaign lies.

AUSTIN.

The Increase in Taxable Values of the State-The Land Board Adjourned.

Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 13.-The total increase in the taxable values of the state during 1883 as shown by the forthcoming report of the comptroller was \$75,000,000, giving an aggregate was \$73,000,000, giving an aggregate valuation of \$203,000,000. About seven and one half millions of the increase were made by the comptroller in assessing lands in unorganized counties at one dollar per acre instead of fifty cents as they were rated last year.

The land board met this evening and passed on a few contested cases of actual sottlers. The board then adjourned until the regular meeting in December.

The committee appointed to prepare

December.

The committee appointed to prepare a charter, constitution and by-laws for the association for the establishment of a home for invalid ex-Confederates in Austin is: Fred Ariton, Gen. H. F. Walker, Gen. G. N. Shelly, Thos. Pinokney. Gov. Ireland, B. Trigg, S. P. Mathewa, Comptroller Swain, J. M. Goggin and T. C. Niles. It will meet and take action next Saturday.

The attorney-general rules that the county commissioner cannot become bendaman for another officer.

The Passenger Rute War Still Waging. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-The Post's financial article says: "The features of the general situation as regards the various railroad wars, both East and West, are but little changed for the hetter; on the contrary, the matter is further complexed by cutting on cast-bound freights from Chicago is

New York. There was, hew ver, a conference yesterday were Presidenta Roberts of the Pennsylvania, King of the Eric and Dutter of the New York Central. The result of the conference is reported to be that the Pennsylvania shall not make the war worse by cutting rates through. How this compromise is a rived at is not known in the more specific features of the situation. There are reports gen-erally believed that the Realing will CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 10 —When default on Jersey Central dividend due December 1, and also on interest on its own bonds due January 1."

SAN ANGELO.

The Vote for State and County Officers. Correspondence of the canadia

SAN ANGELO, TEX., Nov. 12 .- The election passed off quietly here, with the following result for state and county officers:

For governor: Ireland received 001 votes; Jones, 591; Norton, 921, Lieutenant-governor: Gibbs, 714; Flanigan, 180,

Commissioner: W. C. Walsh, 758, Congress: Lanham, 947, State senate, state at large: J. P.

Hodson, 286.
District judge: Chas. Evans, 278;
W. Kenedy, 377; W. H. Lessing, 416;
R. Green, 59; M. Burke, 47.
District attorney: Porter, 720; D. G.
Hill, 281; W. A. Wright, 687.
Representative: John Baily, 762;
Dau Murphy, 155; W. R. Roberson, 123.
The following county officers, wars.

The following county officers were elected: W. Johnson, sheriff; James Nell, county judge; John Lackey, district and county olerk; Sam Poliock, treasurer; Cassius, county attorney; H. B. Tarver, surveyor; G. B. Jackson, inspector hide and animals.

Building is going on rapidly and the town boom continues. Many files are being made daily by actual settlers. The ground is in good condition for plowing. Some sickness prevails in San Angelo, and four deaths have occurred in the county within the last eight days.

There are several business buildings being erected and several have just been completed, being built of rock and

There have been several horses stolen in this county. W. Blessing lost one buy horse branded 3 on the jaw and 3 on the shoulder and a capital F on the left thigh; one bay mare branded with a half-circle X on the left hip. The thieves are supposed to be Mexicans.

The weather is cloudy and cool.

HOPKINS COUNTY.

Official Canvass of the County Vote.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEX., Nov. 12,

The following is the canvass of the vote in Hopkins county:

Democratic electors, 2844; Republican electors, 382; Independent electors, 61; Prohibition electors, 11.
Governor: Ireland, 2758; Jones, 123;

Lieutenant-governor: Glbbs, 2780, Comptroller: Swain, 2790, Treasurer Lubbock, 2804, Commissioner land office: Walsh,

Attorney-general: Templeton, 2781. Superjute adent public instruction: Baker, 2784. Congress—Fourth district: D. B.

Culberson, 2740. Senator, Fifth district: T. D. Stin-Judge, Eighth district: J. A. B. Patman, 3189; V. W. Grubbs, 113. District attorney: J. G. Matthews,

Representative: B. M. Camp, 852; O. Davis, 844; T. C. Harper, 575; W. Harris, 755; R. L. Askew, 68; E. M. Posey, 96. County judge: F. M. Rogers, 1626; J. K. Milam, 1632. W. C. Zeigler,

County attorney: W. C. Zeigler, 200; J. W. Caton, 696; W. B. James, District clerk: J. W. Avera, 2115; D.

M Smith, 1144.
Sheriff: J. R. Ferguson, 1004; S. G.
Smith, 1208; W. J. Brannon, 1019
County clerk: A. P. Landers, 2465;

J. M. Simms, So2. Assessor: G. W. Duncan, 1809; M. Bertram, 1388. Gollector: A. B. Williamson, 1808; F. J. McClenden, 1489. Treasurer: James Pate, 1672; A. C. McNabb, 763; C. J. Cock, 841. Surveyor: J. W. Barker, 1562; J. L. Gilbert, 825; Joe Brashear, 849.

SAN ANTONIO.

Nuptials-A Youthful Murderer. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Nov. 13.—Mr.

B. F. Youkum, division superintendent of the International & Great Northern road between San Antonio and Palestine, and Mrs. Bettie Porter were married this morning and left on the noon train for St. Louis and Chi-

cago. The array of wedding presents was the most magnificent ever witnessed here.

Mackey, the California bonanza king, gave San Antonio the grand bounce this morning, flying through without a stop.

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Pancho Morells, who murdered a Mexican at Floresville on election day, is said to be the slayer of three men and one woman before this recent affray. He is but twenty-one years old and it is thought certain that his record will soon be brought to a close.

Marshal Gosling leaves to-morrow with seven convicts for the penitentiary at Chester, Ill., as follows: Moses Barger and Wm. Mott, post-office embezzlement, two years each; Philip Bishop, burglary, two years; Robert and Cruz Lopez, passing counterfeit money, two years each, and two Mexicans for smuggling.

Will Close Down.

PITISBURG, PA., Nov. 13,-The extensive cooper shop of the Siandard Oil company in this city will close down indefinitely next Monday on ac-count of the scarcity of orders.

In Parliament.

Landon, Nov. 15.—In the house of lords this afternoon the franchise hill passed the first reading. The bill will be read the second time Tuesday next.

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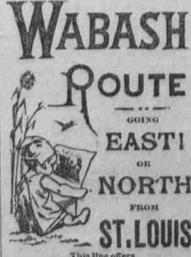
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